NO. 35

CONVENTION

To Nominate a Democratic Can didate

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

Offical Call Names Winchester

The Third Railroad District Com-mittee met at Lexington on last Wed-nesday atternoon and issued a call for a convention to nominate a Democrat for Railroad Commissioner, from this district. The convention will be held at Winchester on Wednesday, April 98.

road District of Kenjucky on Wed-nesday, April 26, 1899, for the pur-pose of nominating a Democratic can-didate for Raliroad Commissioner in said district. Said convention will didate for Railroad Commissioner in said district. Said convention will meet in the city of Winchester at 1 o'clock p. m. Delegates to said con-vention shall be chosen at county mass conventions, to be held at var-ious county seats in the district at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April 15, 1899.
"That the basis of representation

That the basis of representation "That the basis of representation from each county to the district convention shall be one delegate for every two hundred votes and each frantion over one hundred votes cast for the head of the Democratic electoral ticket at the Presidential election in 1896.

That all known Democrats and who will pledge themselves to support the nominee of said district onvention shall be entitled to participate in the county conventions to select delegates.

"J. M. Lassing, Chairman, "South Trimble, Secretary."

The Spring Months

The Spring Months
Are most-likely to find your blood
impure and iacking in the red corpuscles which enable it to carry nourishupent to the uerves and other organs. Therefore you feel weak, tired
and listies, and are troubled with
spring humors. Relief is given by
Hood's Saraparilla, which purifies,
enriches and vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills cure hiliousness l for 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., oweil, Mass.

London anarchists brazenly asser that they are responsible for the exposion of the Toulon arsenal.

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to ourse cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is fillustrated in the slarming number of deaths which re-sult from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the aurgeon's knife only hastens death.

My son had a most mattgnant Cancer, for

S.S.S. For Blood

Sheep Killed-Now

Mn. Entrons:—The above heading appeared in your paper last week. Of course you intended it as a timely suggestion to the farmers. For below the head lines you recorded the fact that Mr. Joe C. Turley had just usualized a severe loss by sheep.killing dogs. Your good-natured suggestion is along the line of the one often head. Work the stable after the gestion is along the line of the one often heard, "lock the stable after the horse is stolen," and this has often happened. And how often have we and April 26.

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Sheep are valuable to the tarmer and to the public in many ways. Sheep are valuable to the tarmer and to the public in many ways. Dogs, as a rule, are utterly writhout the exception of a week for law of religious assuming the serious permitted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except points of the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except points of the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except points of the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except points of the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except permitted to preach week by whek, and such that except points of the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except permitted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, and such that except the substituted to preach week by whek, an

many ways, terly without Dogs, as a rule, are utterly without value to auybody; they are consum-ers, never producers for the general good, but often a most destructive good, but often a most destructive element to one of the most profitable branches of farming. I am strongiv convinced there ought to be a change. The farmers are the only people in this country who can bring it about. Then why can they not arise, organ-ize, and say, let the beautiful young ladles who feel inclined the themselves to one end of a chain and the ugly pug-nosed dog to the other, but as for us we will exterminate the worthless animats from the land and save our sheep and increase our profits? J. K. N.

Georgetown, Ky.

PORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Dewey Has Nineteen Men-of-War-Otis Has 24,500 Soldiers

Forty-oue thousand officers and men FOUT-one inousand officers and men of the combined army and navy forces comprise the approximate total American strength now at, en route and under orders for service in the Philippine Islands. No further re-enforcements are now in comempia-tion. The forces of the two services enforcements are now in consemplation. The forces of the two services already stationed in and about the stribipolage consist of twenty regiment of infantry, one engineer battalion, seven troops of cavalry and eleven batteries of artillery, an aggregate of about 24,500 men. Nineteen per the naval confugent. This is exclusive of the transport Soisee, with 120 officers and men, all told, which is constantly passing back and forth from Manils, making as rapid progress as possible, and there are nearly 7,500 men in the force under ones to proceed to the Philippines. s to proceed to the Philippines

Cornstalk Disease.

It has been pretty clearly shown that stockmen can prevent loss from this trouble by feeding a grain ration and not allowing animals to live on corustalks alone.

as it is the only remedy which goes to the very bottom of the blood and forces out every trace of the diesees. B s. B. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains no potatah. mereny, or other mineral Books on Cancer will be mailed free to any address by the Swift Specific Conference on the control of the

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communication.

The House ultimately adopted a resolution embodying Mr. Hanbury's proposal.

Pound Giving Names of Heretofore Unknown Confederate Pounds

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Don't marry an ignorant girlnight never learn-her mistake.

Don't marry a charitable girl-she

might give you away. Don't marry a sewing giri-she might not seam all you desired.

Don't marry a fast giri-you can' seep up with her.

Don't marry a clairvoyant-ave to pay for the wraps.

Don't marry a Duchess viil cali you a Dutchman,

Don't marry a Counters-even Don't marry for spite-you might get more than you bargained for,

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on me at my office, Traders' Deposit
Bank cuilding.

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Mr. Sterling, Ky.

Kipling's Child Dies.

Josephine Kipling, eldest child of dyard Kipling, died of pneumonia in New York. Mr. Kipling coutinue to improve.

If you are to have a sale of live stock, farm products, horsehold and kitchen furniture, advertise in the Advocate.

Resigns the Pastorate of His Design For Winnie Davis' Statue Read of the Various Experiences at Richmond Selected.

Dr. T. Dewitt Talmaye, who has been pastor of the First Presbyteriau Church in Washington, for nearly over the grave of Miss Winnie Davis Gur vear past, has tendered his reslignation. The explanation made in been chosen and approved by Mrs. his letter is as follows:

"The design tor the statue to he creeted in Hollywood, Richmond, Ve., over the grave of Miss Winnie Davis Juris Juri

Henry C. Gant, President of the Bank of Hopkinsville, fund in an old bank desk last week a memoran-dum book belonging to George K. Anderson, of Cottou Gin, Tex, which discloses the names of the 101 heretofore unknown Confederate dead whose bodies are burled around the magnificent mountent unveiled in Hopkinsville May 1, 1898, erected by John C. Latinam, of New York, at a cost of \$44,000. The exact location of each grave with name rank, and repirent of each soldier is given. The dead soldiers belonged to the First and Third Mississiph, Seventh Texast Fighth Kentucky regiments and Forest's cavairy. whose bodies are buried around the

Insurance Companies Withdraw.

As a result of the fight against the insurance companies in this district, eighteen of the old companies have withdrawn from Franklin county, withdrawn from Franklin county, and eight companies have withdrawn from Woodford county, and have notified their agents not to write any more insurance. Onjer companies have signified their intention of withdrawing from the State.

The Imperial Insurance Company, of London, represented by Forman & Parish, has withdrawn from business in this city, and other accent are ex-

in this city, and other agents are ex-pecting some of their companies to withdraw from business in this city.

The Ciark county grand jury in-dicted nearly all the fire insurance companies doing business in Winches-

SOME FACTS

In Regard to Wide Tires on Wagons

of Various Tests

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station nisde a series of tests extending from January, 1896, to September, 1897, in order to thorough-

ly and scientifically ascertain the val ue of wide tires as compared with narrow ones. They were made with two wagons, one with 6-inch tires, make the continuous calis for more general work in cities have of late years caused frequent interruptions in my past for all with Use or frequent interruptions in my past for all with Use of the many contained. It is not right, that this condition should further continue. It is besides desirable that I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage the more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage those to whom I have more opportunity to meet in religious assemblage the many to the little to wind the proposal.

The welcome announcement was made by the Financial Secretary of the Teasury, Mr. R. W. Hanbury, in the House of Commons last week that the Brittles Government had seeded to introduce competition in the telephonic every elect of that country. His asked for a credit of \$10,000,000 assemblage the more opportunity of the past of the work of the telephonic every feet of that country. His asked for a credit of \$10,000,000 assemblage the proposal.

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experiments conducted, he says "I appears that six inches is the bes width of tire for a combination farm and road wagou, and that both axles should be the same length, so that the front and hind wheels will run in the same track."

Experiments made at the Agriculal Experiment Statton in Utah have demonstrated that 1½-inch tired wag ou draw about 40 per ceut heav! than one with 3-inch tires, as than one with 3-inch tires, and weighing with its load, the same as the other.

At the Ohio State University it was At the Osio State University it was shown that a wagon with 3-inch tires and loaded with 4,480 pounds, could easily be hauled by two horses over an ordinary dirt road in good condi-tion and with a hard surface, while with a narrow thre half as much was a full load for a double team.

The priuciple of wide tires is so generally acknowledged in Europe hat laws have been passed in each country prescribing their use. Anstria requires tires of at least 41-3 inches width, increasing as the load to be carried rises above 3\frac{1}{2} tone. In France, all treighting and market wagous are turned into road rollers belien required to have these from by being required to have tires from 3 to 10 luches wide. Germany re-quires 4-luch tires for all wagons used for heavy loads, and Switzerland requires that they shall be provided with tires of six inches. These regu-iatious have been adopted for the protection of the high-class European roads built during the present cen-

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State Printing Plant.

A joint resolution providing for the establishment of State Printing plant passed the House at Lansing, Mich, by a voto of 79 to 9. It had already passed the Senate, and will be signed by Gov. Players by Gov. Pingree.

The Central Methodisi, of Louis ille, has established a branch editorial office in this city for Kentuck Couference news, which will be in charge of Rev. E. G. B. Mann. Rev F. W. Eberhardt, of this city, con-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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We are authorized to announce Mr. Green R. Keller, of Nichola county, as a candidate for Secre tary of State, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announc M. A. Cassidy, of the county o Fayette, a candidate for Superin tendent of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

I am a candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner from the Third Kentucky District, subject to the action of the Republican party. I base my claims upon life-long adherthe antion of the Reputations, the author of the Reputation base my claims aprol life-long adherance to the principles of my party; loyalty to all its nonthees; wears of earnest effort for its success, and faithful and conclentions performance of my official duties.

Respectfully,

John C. Wood.

THE TAKING OF HUMAN

which darken the lives and mar the happiness of men. Through the ages restrictions have been placed upon men that they should properly estimate the value of

tially effective in restraining the evil passions, there is still need, even in the most refined and en-lightened communities, that warning and admonition should be

The social standing of the victim of the deadly knife and pistol does not mitigate the crime; it does not change the motive or intent of the would be slayer. So-cial connection, political prominence and money have turned loose upon communities men who have interferred with others.

'Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," should be guaranteed to all-white or black, rich or poor, high or low.

WANT SUNDAY DRINKS

The liquor dealers of Lexington to have settled perma ently the constitutionality of the Sunday law as pertains to their business. There have been many indictments, nearly 100 for offend ing against this law, Mr. W. S. Bronston and Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge represent the saloon-ist, and have given notice that the case will be taken to Court of Appeals for final settlement. Six days the people of Lexington have said the saloonists may sell their intoxicating, demoralizing beverages, and having done this much ages, and having done this much for them, the saloonists now demand that the first day of the week—Sunday—be added, giving them all the time. There are seven days in a week and 24 hours in a day. The church-going and moral element are giving their influence towards the enforcing of the Sunday Law.

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT.

Editor Squire Turner of the Mt.
Sterling Sentinel-Democrat told a
Cincinnati Enquirer man that he
is still satisfied that Senator Goebel will be nominated and elected
with ease. He will carry that
county (Montgomery) in fact all
of the Tenth Congressional District.—Stanford Interior Journal.

The editor of the Sentines-Leu-ter was taking through his hat. We have nothing to say about what Montgomery county will do, but, out of the 2,200 Democrats in Clark County, there are, so far as we have been able to ascertain, less than a dozen of them for Mr. The editor of the Sentinel-Dem less than a dozen of them for Mr Goebel, and Wat Hardin will carry this county overwhelmingly. As to the Tenth District, of which we are part, we will go upon record now as a political prophet, from what we know of it, and we think we know something about it, that Mr. Goebel will stand no more chance of carrying this district than a "jay bird."—Winchester Sun.

The Council gave special notice last week that the Sunday law would be enforced, and so far as we are able to ascertain, it was strictly observed. It is said some of the Sunday drinkers got very thirsty before Monday morning, and it is believed that if the Sunday law is strictly complied with, water works will carry by a safe majority the next time that question comes up for consideration.

court and demand an investiga-tion? The very conduct of these officers, who claim to be in accord the paper was losing money; said with the Democratic party and the paper could not antagonize the who have voted against all its L. & N. because it was friendly to who have voted against all its principles in State, District and The taking of human life, except by legal enactment, is one of, if not the greatest crimes of, if not the greatest crimes which dealers the lives are proof of falsity the trust impossible the lives of the control of ed in them.

Because the parties contending with those officers of the Loui ville Dispatch represent a small hife and thus prevent its reckless striving by technical methods to destruction. the real condition of affairs. Too late they, for the stockholders even now apprised of the fact that there is more than one Judas in their camp. The Demotratic party contends for the rights of individ-uals, whether they be of large or small holdings, and a stockholder has the right to investigate and correct irregularities even though he may represent only fractional parts of a share. For the purpose of promulgating Democratic doctrines, of protecting alike the weak and the strong, the Dispatch those who have offended, or who have, it may be, unintentionally interfered with the state of th

> ed. It can be and will be if once returned to its owners. Strictly in accord with the Democratic principles it was launched, prefer-ring party, and party measures to men. Far short of this Democratic rule it has fallen. The parties now in charge having turned it with all its power and influence against the party that gave it existence. The Democratic party is the opponent of trusts, combines and monopolies of every character, and yet it is in proof that it is now the creature of a monopoly

> that dictates its policy. We are not blind to facts Everything is not going to the bad, even if some of the saloons, in violation of law, carry on their business on Sunday. There is much that is commendable in our There is town. While we appreciate and encourage this we expect to speak out against the evil.

Now, let the saloons be kept closed on Sunday.

THE DISPATCH.

POLLY ITS OFFICERS. OP

Evidence Admitted By Examiner Clarence Walker.

Mr. Allen R. Carter was arrested nd brought before Examiner Walk er. He did not want to talk, but finally said \$6,500 was taken by an

to the company's business.

Other questions pertaining to the condition of the Dispatch and a request for the books, Carter re-fused, and was fined \$5.00 and or-dered to jail for five hours. This matter was referred to Judge Miller and comes before him to-day, together with demurrers, etc., pend-ing which the following gave depo-

If the Louisville Dispatch officers have been true to the stockholders, why suppress any facts in
that Whalen was an agent for the
connection with the management?
Why not bring the books into Dispatch to the scales of the state of the Why not bring the books into Dispatch to the extent that he court and demand an investigation? The very conduct of these Before the bond issue Carter said the Dispatch: Whalen's name was known as Miller and after as Por-ter in ollice, and he conferred with Carter and Deitzman frequently. Carter sald the fate of the Dispatch would be the same as that of the Nashville Sun; L. & N. would get control and either stop it or use it

in its own interest.

What do the Democrats stockholders of the Dispatch think of that? They put up \$33,000 for the Dispatch and are liable for as much more, \$66,000 in all. elected Carter President who confers with L. & N. agent and then admits it will finally go into the hands of political foes

Mr. W. L. Lippold was next to stily, He had been bookkeepe for ten months, until February 1 when business Deitzman (Rep.) asked for his res ignation; ignation; had made up many statements, and was familiar with its fluancial condition. Mr. Deitz-man made the following statement, marked A

Cost of organization

. \$ 5000 oc dence, exp. collecting stock
anvassing for additional stock Total . 22150 OC

From · December, 1897, to Deember, 1898, twelve months, the Dispatch lost \$15,501.33; the smallest loss in a month was \$72.00 and the largest \$4,488.78.

If Mr. Carter had been true to the stockholders, who made him president, would be not have called a halt and referred the matter of losses to them? The Dispatch had opportunities unequaled by any paper. Why this failure, these loss

nancial condition of the Dispatch was bad and it was with trouble pay rolls were met; about \$1,500 of paper went to protest; accounts on books went to Carter for money put up and for Indorsements on pa-per; Carter was endorser for the company for about \$20,000; debtedness when he left was a 000; Carter did not care what came of the Dispatch after defeat of Goebel; employes were paid in part in stock.

They converted it into cash and it was sold from \$4 to \$7 per share.
Deitzman made statement to the
stockholders when the bond issue without his knowledge or consent; was proposed. One he made was that he (Carter) paid the money, not true. Deltzman put the and that for private reasons bonds were placed this way.

Now, if Mr. Carter wanted to be fair with the Dispatch Company, made statement a few days after why did he not deal with them, and liabilities were \$32,000. In openly? Carter is the company's accounts; not more than 20 per ness secrets from them pertaining cest, can be sell. accounts; not more than 20 per cent, can be collected, and Carter would be satisfied with \$5,000 collected out of \$15,000.

So It seems from the proof that the statement of the company's financial condition before the stock holders was not correct, Mr. D. H. Ham also testified that

Carter had informed him that the company was in bad shape and ad-vised him to buy no more stock. Carter bought Hsm's stock. What sitions:

Mr. J. T. Lee, superintendent of for is another question. Mr. city circulation, testified that in October last Col. Delizman, business manager, told him that John the hands of the L. & N. Enloe H. Whalen would see that he have was confident that Delizman and the hands of the contract of the property of the hands of the L. & N. Enloe H. Whalen would see that he have was confident that Delizman and the hands of the specific property of the property o

that the L. & N. put up money for company to defeat Goebel. Carter and Stewart took Whalen's advice, Dispatch was insolvent when he left it. Carter's statement to directors was not correct. Bonds were authorized under misrepresentation.

The motto of the founders of the Dispatch was the adhering to principle rather than individuals, but in this day it is very changed and is individual in preference to Core, P. Cole, J. B. Kash, I. S. Hoovermale, C. V. Lie.— M. T. Hackney, J. P. Democratic measures, for we see the Hon. P. Wat Hardin, candidate, F. M. Frez, F. G. W. Takte Hon. P. Wat Hardin, candidate, F. M. Gray, M. Buchnidate for Governor, is fathe Dis. G. Tsylor, H. M. Grey, J. M. Buchnidate for Governor, regardless of any doctrines to which he may addidness to which he may addidness to which he may addidness to be considered to the lodge. principle rather than individuals.

br. Win. McQuin, J. F. O.born W. Depatch's candidate, regardless of any doctrines to which he may adhere. It has been publicly stated that Mr. Hardin is the L. & N. R. R. candidate for Governor as is also the Dispatch the L. & N. N. Gran.

Messrs Stone and Goebel each have friends and interests in the Dispatch, but under the present Dispatch, but under the present dispatch, but under the present dispatch is an instrument in the Dispatch is an instrument in the Johnshof of the Mr. M. S. S. Grant dispatch is an instrument in the hands of their enemy to do them harm, and would be injurious. were it not that temper had been taken from its blade.

If The Dispatch is true to the party that gave it birth and the stockholders who own it, why doesn't Mr. Carter, the President If the Dispatch is true to the party that gave it birth and the stockholders who own it, why doesn't Mr. Carter, the President under whose management it is, order a call meeting, lay the grievances of Democrats before them, prove himself innocent of charges against his management and turn the paper over to them to do with as they choose? This is the way true men who prize therefore the provent of the provent

If Mr. Carter is losing money for the Dispatch, why not give it into other hands that they may make it a success; a power for the Democratic party?

When he left, February I, the company owed paper company of the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch, viz: Running at \$8,000. Some notes had gone to protest. In addition they owed \$10,000. If the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch, viz: Running at \$10,000. If the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch, viz: Running at \$10,000. If the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch, viz: Running at \$10,000. If the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch, viz: Running at \$10,000. If the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch, viz: Running at \$10,000. If the series of the course pursued by the Louisville Dispatch with and allying itself with monopolistic interests, in direct operation of the series of the course appear to the course appear to the series of the course appear to the series of the course appear to the course appear to the series of the course appear to the series of the course appear to the course appear to the series of the course of the series of the course of the cour Already more than sixty bime

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Morehead Items.

Mrs. Wm. Adkins is very low ith consumption. The District Conference of the

ethodist church will meet here May 9th to 12th.

May gith to 12th.

Rev. D. G. Combs on Saturday returned from Clay City where he hled a meeting with 29 additions.

R. M. and B. W. Trimble and John C. Wood were shaking hands with our people. They are candidates for public patropage and the Railroad Commissionership.

A protracted meeting began at the Christian church on Sunday. Rev. Combs preached until Mon-day night. Rev. J. T. Hawkins, of Lexington, will arrive on Tues-day and conduct the meeting. Circuit Court convend vester-



under other stames.
Simple catarrh in
the head is called
incurable. Comsumption is catarrh of the
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tings, and its victim is, no doubt, pass help in the more advanced stages; viz of people die even transport of the community of the community

Persona Medicine Co., Columbus, O.
DEAB BUSSA—"I cannot pralae your
remedy too highly. Last winter I had,
a crippe and hemorrhage of the lungs
and the hemorrhage of the lungs
stold me. I had to die of consumption.
Them I thought I would ask Dr. Hartunan for advice, which I did. Ho prescribed Person for me, and I took It
control and the control of the control
I advise everybody that is
troubled with lung disease to take Dr.
Hartman's treatment. I am sure they
will not reprete Lift they do. I am now
emjoying good health, and can thank
Persons for Lift.

A. M. Ogg has moved from Flat Creek, Bath county, to his far m near Hadden, his county, and has ordered his paper sent to that place. He will raise a crop of tobacco and corn, but must of his attention will be directed so the raising of stock.

Mr. J. Davis Sewell has nat an ele-wated office put in his storeroom, that use was see every genetomer as he en-ters his house and know they are properly waited on. The change from the first floor gives additional space, which he so much needed.

Mr. Louis Straus, of the New York store, returned afrom Chicago last week, where he purchased a dine line of the very latest good to rhis store there. Mr. Straus is a merchant of nuch experiesce and is goldy to make business hum here as he has at other

A New Firm at West Liberty

James Lacy and Clay Wade Wo-mack, of West Liberty, have formed a partnership and will conduct a gen-eral mercantile business. The gentlemen were in our city on

Saturday en routs to Cincinnati, where they will buy a full line of goods, such as is tound in a first-class, up-to-date store in their section. The location will be the Salyers property

docation will be the Salyers property.

These gentlemen were born and reared in Morgan and their wide circle of friends will insure them a big trade. They expect to be ready for business by the opening of Circuit Court, March 27.

The China-Broston Scrap

The Democratic State Central and Executive Committees niet at Lexing

Executive Committees met at Lexing-tion on Wednesday.

Jack Chinn was there, evidently in-tent on mischief as well as to see what the politiclasm would do. Standing in the Phoenix liotel her saw Senator Bronston eiter. He at one advanced to Bronston, and asked if he was armed. The Senator replid that he was not, but could be in ten minutes, and left the hotel. He returned, carry-ing a pated in his hand. Friends and police intertered and the intending belligerens were arrested. belligerents were arrested.

Bronston in court claimed that h as only preparing to resist a tack e was discharged.

Chinn was placed under bond in the sum of \$5,000 to keep the peace

the sum of \$5,000 to keep the peace and was released.

The attack was instigated because of some remark which Brouston, as attoring in a law sunt, is said to have made impliesting Chunu's wife as connected with a transaction involving torgery, or something of the kind.

The grand jury at Lexington has indicted Chiun for carrying concealed wearpons.



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the advertisement of C. O.

MISS HINDS

Writes a Christmas Letter Prop Korea, Asia

DOMESTIC AND SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Political Discontent Indicates Tha Western Civilization is Hav-

ing Its Influenco.

Scoul, Kores, Asia.)
Dec. 25, 1898. 5
My Dear, Dear Ozea:—This is
Christmas Day, aimest night, hence
nearly time for you to awaken and
see with: "Santu" has brought you.
This has been a most quiet day to me.
We had a little time for the school
children last night, hence did not get children last night, hence did not get up early this morning. About half-past plus o'clock we had devotional service for the school and Bible women. Soon after it was over Korean women began to come in for service (Mrc. Campbell has service for them each Sunday forencon), and it was about to be of the plus of the company of the compan goose instead of turkey.

All the missionaries have a unlo All the missions ries have a union service each Sunday at 40-clock. Mrs. Campbell went, but I preferred to stay in and commune with our Heavenly Father and write to, you.

The first Saudav that I was here I went with Miss Paine to the M.E.

That Cough Hands On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

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will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Che

church. There were two men baptized, and seventeen gave their names to join the church. (They take them on six moneha' trial). On last Sun-day I went to Dr. Reid's little church on six mocens' trial). On last San-sage from Bishop Wilson on Saturday and Jay Iwen to Dr. Redia's little church olight. He stays here this winter, and heard Mr. Yun prasch. Doubtiess and I have written to Chemilpo to you have seen something of him in have the winter of the proper in connection with the will have to move again, but it would it rouble in Korea at present. His he hard trip to go one with rough the form one years goo because his father was child. The only way to travel is in a some years ago because his father was could. The only way to travel is in a was to go one with the government. He (the son) went to China like a bux covered with cloth, set on and was educated in Dr. Allen's two school. They sent him to America and he was at Vauderbilt four years, the thing and fold our feet up as best, and was then made professor in Dr. we can. It is not long till we get so Allen's the him to America the was at Vauderbilt four years, the thing and fold our feet up as best, and was then made professor in Dr. we can. It is not long till we get so Allen's school. After the Japanese-tired we want to get out and walk. Chiese war hir father was receiled from basishment, and he gave up his now and only one letter has come from position in the school and came to you, after all that I have sent you. I Kores, hoping to do something for his

Independents; they are now called sloos one comes from you and guess the Pople's Union. The Emperor I will not be so flush, has offered him aimost avery position in the government, just to get him away from the People's Union, but he in a hospital in China and gradurefuses each time that he is appointed, ated in a medical school three, Dr. The Peddlers want to kill him, but Yes. Be dresse sin à American ciothes they are atraid of the People's Union, and speaks English nicety. Sine get unless they could do it on the sit. McGrean batter than Mrs. Campbell Abont two mouths ago a mob went does, because she has the Orientia could his house one morning to kill him child the properties of the properties of the sit. They have only been here a before he was out of bed. His wife jyear in October. There more servant About two months ago a mob went does, because the has the Oriental actor to his house one morning to kill him before he was out of bed. His wife the history of the history

staying for the winter. We will doubtless hear from him in a few have from the form of the language to be used to study the language to be used to study the language to be used and and to course have not been able to do as much as fif had my things and were settled. I cannot understand why this matter one up. I feel sometimes that it is the enemy. Just hindering what might do. I don't know why my things are still at Chemulpo. Dr. Hardie took charge of the matter of getting them there, but I had a note from the more from the first the country of the first them there, but I had a note from the country of the first them there, but I had a note from the country of the first them there, but I had a note from the first them there is not because the first them there is no not the first them the doubt affect and the first them there is not such that the test and the there are the first the manufac

under the chiu with strings about an inch wide and nearly a yard long, so they make quiet a picture. She sit at one end of a long room and I in the other.

We Camball has recognized to the company of t

rean. They all jumped as if they were frightened and sat with their were frightened and sat with their months and eyes open till I fluished my verse, then they claried their hands. My reading only constituted in calling the words; of course I do not know the meaning of all.

No more time now. The uext sto or will not go for more than a week; I will write more. January 2, 1899.—We had a mes-

them January 2, 1890.—We had a mesSun-saye from Bishop Wilson on Starday
herch bletes and I have written to Chemnipo to
im in have my things brough there. Then I
line is and trip to go unow through the
Korea
cold. The outy way to travel is in a
rwas heir, and it is in a borrelf way to get
that
along, and it takes two days. They
werear are called chairs, but they look more
China like a box covered with cloth, set on
thism's two long poles and carried by two

I feel quite discouraged comes from you and guess CORRESPONDENCE.

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will no good when I ao get at them.

The box of candy that Mr. Trimble gave me in the children's names lappened to be in the steamer trunk, so it constituted my Christmas, and I enjoyed it most thankfully.

The little boy takes great pleasure in teaching me. I have a man teacher and Mrs. Campbeit has one. They dress in white, with a delicate, almost white sike coat and black hat tied for the control of the coat and the coat of Cetarrh hat cannot be cared by made the child with state as the coat and coat of the coat and the coat of Cetarrh hat cannot be cared by

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W. M. Mallory has moved from the Howard's Mill neigh-

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H. H. Saiyer, of this place, is mov-ng to his place, ucar Camargo,

Mart Congleton is visiting his laughter, Mrs. Drake, at Stauton,

Married, on March 5th, Geo. Kirk-icy and M. 44 Manda Storms, Rev. Ben Enzer officiating.

James Sartin has returned from dorgan county, where he has been risiting his parents and friends.

J. T. Chase celebrated his 75th birth day on Feb. 27 Thirty of his friends took dinner with him that

We are glad to say that L. C. Bays, of Magoffin county, has moved to the farm lately purchased by J. F. Richardson, near this place. Mr. Bays is a hastling little merchant.

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Then we tackled him off the Cuban And we sunk all of his little toys, We bombarded, we routed him, And we made a fearful noise.

We chased him o'er Cubau tobacco fields Till finally we uptripped him, Then Uncle Sammy jumped him, And, my gracious, how he whipped him.

Yes, he wolloped him around in the dust, Aud he rolled him in the sand, Then helped him up and brushed him off Then he took him by the hand.

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HUNTING NEAR SANTIAGO.

Plenty of Quail and De

Pleaty of Quall and Desc-Good Fablar, in the Harbor.

As a member of the Sir Thomas Liptow are relief committee it was my fortune to pass about a fortight in Santingo harbor, and I employed a portion of my time in looking up the two small rivers, navigable in canoes for about five miles, when we reach the lofty mountains. The water is cool and clear, and quantities of fine fish could be seen. None were takent by our party, on account of the lack of tackle. The bushy shores contained anipe, quall and guinea fowl in abundance. No harks were visible, and the side of the grant and the bottom is covered deep with greasy mud, but the sailors managed to catch some fish one day, including a big red snapper, which were served in the captain's cabin and pronounced excellent. In the harbors of Santing must in his home in the bottom is covered deep with greasy mud, but the sailors managed to catch some fish one day, including a big red snapper, which were served in the captain's cabin and pronounced excellent. In the harbors of Santing must in his home in the back, in the parties cabined to the country. While the captain was trying to find the body of Capt. Alexand per of the supplication of the country. While the captain was trying to find the body of Capt. Alexand per of the country. While the captain was trying to find the body of Capt. Alexand per of the supplication of the country. While the captain was trying to find the body of Capt. Alexand per of the supplies of the country. While the captain was trying to find the body of Capt. Alexand per of the supplies of the country, which we have a some of the country with white protocountry to the country with white protocountry to the country and the protocountry and the protocountry

ver, he wolloped him around in the dust, and he rolled him in the sand, and the sand to carried the sand and the sand the sa

AN ESSAY ON DIARIES.

Charley, the sener was used to all on her.

Ma need to keep a diary until dad got hold of it and toreit up. I'll never lorget the row there was in the house that time. Dad said ma made a mistake in writing down the number of nights he came home drunk. But ma proved it and then dad went and took the piedge. Ile kept it shout as long as ma kept the diary.—N. Y. World.

Kindly and Gracious.

The Mistress—Nora, what do you mean by bringing that policeman in the kitchen?

The Maid (reassuringly)—Oh, it's all roight, mum. He sex he fales more at home there!—N. Y. Journal.

Red Hair and Baldness.

Red-haired people are not so apt to become hald as those who possess hair of a different hue.

A MYTH ABOUT "HE FLOOD.

SON BOSSES HIS FATHER.

Ben Lear, Sr., Private, Ordered Aronad by Ben Lear, Jr., Sergeant.

The only instance in the history of the federal army of a son being in command of his father is reported from Manila, where the Fifth Colorado infantry is estationed. In that regiment there are two Benjamin Lears. Lear, Sr., a man approaching 30, is a private in company C. Lear, Jr., aged 19, is a first sergeant in the same company. For once in his life threat.

There never was a more faithful man in the ranks than Private "Ben" Lear, And there's no more wide-awake officer at Manila than "Ben" Lear, sergeant, son of "Ben" Lear, private.

If it comes "Ben" Lear, Sr.'s turn to carry a little wood, draw rations from the commissary department or man a broom in cleaning out quarters, that person receives orders from his son to do it, and he does it. If he rebelled he would no doubt go into the guardhouse just the same as if he were not the parent who is responsible for the first eregeant that gives the command.

command.

Benjamin Lear, Sr., is well known

Little Johany Tells What He Knows for those farmers' wives who do non have scientific appliances.

A diary is a note book in which people write down things they resorry for those farmers' wives who do non have scientific appliances.

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A diary is a note book in which people write down things they resorry for few parts afterward. The one would be sentenced a sage term begues and made a green agame with the Pittsburgh and contained the played in some of the year were the stationers, and both enlisted. The son, however, because the resorry for the licking she great E. Cady, who it is alleged attempted to blackmail George and Helen Gould, brought in a verdlet of guilty.

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT!

An old adage reads: "There is a place for everything," and for everything to be for everything, and for everything to be for everything, and for everything to be for everything, and place in the bone of every DEMOCRAT in the SUNNY SOUTH. The Dispatch is the popeles."

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To Curs the Deaf and Dumb.

King Osear of Sweden and Norway, always ready with his purse in the promotion of scientific research, appears to have rendered a great service to mankind by having, at his own cxpense, caused a deaf and dumb man to be treated under a certain system of massage of threat, ears and the surrounding parts of the head, advocated by a great Swedish surgeon, with the result that the lucky Swedish surgeon, with the result that the lucky Swedish surgeon, with the result that the lucky patient has begun to speak and can hear.

Franch Compon Will. Him.

French Cannon Will Ring.

Emperor William has donated to the "Protestation church" at Speyer, Palatinate, 19,000 kilograms of the metal from the captured French cannon for the purpose of casting an immense imperial bell.

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Yes, he wolloped him around in the dust, And he rolled him in the sand, Then helped him up and brushed him off Then he took him by the hand.

We hired ships and conveyed him ho To his own beloved Spain, With a warning not to try it With his Uncle Sam again.

Then, in a spirit of generosity, As a recompense for his licking Thrust twenty millions in his pocket To prevent his future kicking.

Thus to even things up all around
The honors all came to us,
While the profits came the Spaniard'
way
In this insignificant little muss.
—H. C. WILSON,
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Robert Halligan, who startled Chi-cago with his tales of sudden wealth, has been declared insance. He is now so violent that restraint is necessary, and physicians say he is suffering from paresis in an advanced stage.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mar-1 garet E. Cody, who it is alleged a: pro tempted to blackmail George and entil Helen Gould, brought in a ver-Sun diet of gullty.

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HUNTING NEAR SANTIAGO.

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Floaty of Quali and Deer-Good Fishing in the Barbor.

As a member of the Sir Thomas Lipton war relief committee it was my fortune to pass about a fortnight in Suntiago harbor, and I employed a portion of my time in looking up the Yellow Fever island there come two small rivers, navigable in cancer the lofty mountains. The water is not coal and clear, and quantities of fine fish could be seen. None were taken by our party, on account of the lack of tackle. The bushy shores contained snipe, quali and guines fowl in abundance. No hawks were visible, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters all said that the buzards dar on the game birds or their eggs, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters all said that the buzards dar of the game birds or their eggs, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters of the game birds or their eggs, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters of the game birds or their eggs, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters of the game birds or their eggs, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters of the game birds or their eggs, but the air was dark with buzards around about the city. The hunters of the game birds or their eggs, but the game bi

Interacted and grown up to busness and tall weeds. From time to time the sound of something familiar would come to the ear, creating the impression that a farmyard was near. "Buckstone the sound of th

near. The notes got out their revorvers and blazed away, but as no one
had shot cartridges, nothing came to
like.

But the raisence of any vennous smakes or insects made us all the more
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day, and we tet for the earlier and
More than ever did I mourn for my
new Baker hammer gun lying in its
case in New York city. How ishould
have enjoyed a glance along that
"eylinder" Damascus right loaded
with "E.C. "Smokeless and No. 8 shot.
No one cared to try Mausers on the
game, and as no amount of persuasion could induce Gen. Wood to loan
his valuable double-barrel, we had to
give up all thoughts of hunting. Capt.
Brickley and the "Dort Victors" doctor, McClinite, both vowed that their
guns would be on board next trip, and
Lexpect to hear from them soon.

The dogs in Santiago were mostly
short-legged hounds with long ears.
This I wondered at until I learned that
the mountains are full of deer. There
is a railway running back to some iron
mines at Firmeza, 30 miles distant,
where there is excellent deer hunting.
The animals are similar in form and
color toor deer, but are smaller. The
flesh is excellent. They are killed by
still hunting.—Forest and Stream.

AN ESSAY ON DIARIES.

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Charley, the felter what used to call on her.

Ma used to keep a diary until day to hold of it and tore it up. I'll never forget the row there was in the house that time. Deal said ma made a mistake in writing down the number of nights he came home drunk. But ma proved it and then dad went and took the peldge. Ilk kept it about as long, as ma kept the diary.—N. Y. World.

Kindly and Gractous.

The Mistress—Nora, what do you mean by bringing that policeman in the kitchen?

The Maid (reassuringly)—Oh, it's all roight, mum. He see he false more at home there!—N. Y. Journal.

Red Hair and Baldness. th about it.

alty, a pages; Sunday, 24 pages; Week, a pages. We club with the Weekly become bald as those who possess hair petch at the remarkably low price of a different hue. A MYTH ABOUT THE FLOOD.

and make easy inter or ege.

Praminas, again taking pity upon and them, sent the rainbow, as a message the of merey, and counseled them to jump over the "bones of the earth." Long resident the specific properties of the earth must mean the rocks.

They obeyed them, jumping nine her, times, and the result was nine paire of the interest of the intere

SON BOSSES HIS FATHER.

Bon Lear, Sr., Private, Ordered Around by Ben Lear, Ir., Sergeant.

The only instance in the history of the federal army of a son being in command of his father is reported on the federal army of a son being in command of his father is reported on the federal army of a son being in the federal army of a son being in the federal army of a son being in the federal army in the federal army of a son being in the federal army i

command.

Benjamin Lear, Sr., is well known as a printer in Colorado, and has also seen his day as one of the leading ball players of the country. Several years ago he was a member of one of the big eastern leagues and made a great name for himself as a catcher and sec-

AN ESSAY ON DIARIES.

Little Johany Tells What He Know of Them.

A diary is a note book in which per be writed down things they're sorry for a few years afterward. The only for a few years afterward. The only for sof stude on them.

Schoolgirls are great on keeping diaries a whole year were the stationers, who got stude on them.

Schoolgirls are great on keeping diaries. I got hold of sister's one day know which made me sieker—the stuff she wrote or the licking she gave me for reading it. There wann't much in it, anyhow, except an account of the young man who calls on her; a tool on her; a train. They often have in it, anyhow, except an account of the young man who calls on her kissed by the control of the property of the pr

To Cure the Deaf and Dumb.

To Cure the Bear and Dumb.

King Osear of Sweden and Norway, always ready with his purse in the promotion of scientific research, appears to have rendered a great service to mankind by having, at his own expense, caused a deaf and dumb man to be treated under a certain system of massage of throat, ears and the surrounding parts of the head, advocated by a great Swedish surgeon, with the result that the lucky Swedish surgeon, with the result that the lucky Swedish surgeon, with the result that the lucky satisfies the surperson of the surperson o

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J. T. Honsker died of spinal meningitis at his home in Lexington on last Thursday aftersoon. His illness was of short duration. Mr. Honsker hasiong been one the leading businessmen of that city.

Gov. Barnes, of Okishoma on Wed-nesday vetoed the statehood bill on the ground of expense of various elec-tions, and because he believes single statehood to be the ultimate end of

The officials of the Agricultural erect a three story business block on the alte of the buildings now occu pled by the Agricultural Bank and the old Bourbon Bank.

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"If that mischievous financial policy which had its origin in the North American Republic during the late Civil War in that country, should be come indurated down to a fixture, come indurated down to a fixture, come indurated down to a fixture, or the come indurated down to a fixture, or the come indurated down to a fixture, or the come prospects of the content of the money without cost. It will have all the money that is necessary to carry on its trade and commerce. It will be come prospectus beyond precedent in the history of civilized nations of all countries will go to North America. That T GOVERNMENT MUST BE DESTROYEVEN MENT MUST BE DESTROYEVEN MONEY MUST BE DESTROYEVEN WON ARCHY ON THIS GLOBE.
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Bank circular to United States Sanks, both emanating from London, and the fabulous corruption fund raised in England and Germany, estimated at \$1,500,000, were the agents that secured the closing of our minst against silver.

The "walk into my parlor," policy

The 'walk into my parlor' policy of England, during and since the Spanish War, is the latest evidence of English Diplomacy in shaping the destiny of the United States Government.

destiny of the United States Government.

Notwithstanding the famine price of wheat, the Spanish War, and fabulous expenditures of money by our government during the past year, gold has increased in value eleven per cent. and all other values decreased in the same proportion.

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RULES FOR DUELING.

Some 0:4-Time Directions for Corducting an Aday of Bosor.

To the subjects of Queen Victoria itis, happily, a lost art, says the Navy and Army Illustrated, but 65 years since dueling was sufficiently in vogue to induce at a nonymous writer to publish a book "containing much useful information" ironically dedicated to Daniel O'Connell, Eaq., M. P., and James Silk Buckingham, Ezq., M. P., as "entertaining the opinion first promulgated by the immortal Flagstaff, of happy memory, that discretion is the better part of valor."

The author advises "all my country men who go abroad to use the pittol instead of the sword when they have the choice of the weapon, as the balance of killed and wounded is now much in favor of the French, who, upon the termination of the late war, amused 'themselves by occasionally splitting some half dozen of our traveling young fashionables before breakfast." He recommends "Purtaveling young fashionable before breakfast." He recommends purtaveling young fashionable substance and the stricts with the purtaveling young fashionable substance and the s

pearing to be rifted should be substituted.

On"the chances" he writes: "Many a poor, long-armed, straggling fellow has received the coup di (ic) coeur, or fatal stroke who might still have been in existence had he known how to protect his person in the field," the necessary protection consisting in standing sideways and drawing in the stomach. "Should the party be hit," presumably because he could not draw in his stomach, "he must not feel alarmed." This seems difficult, as a man with a bullet in his stomach can hardly be expected not to display some little natural anxiety; for, as is admitted later, "a shot in the digestive organe must be particularly annoying to a bon vivant." To al-der-fien his advice is "the old method of fighting—the back to the adannoying to a non vivant." To aidderfien his advice is "the old method
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shoulder." "The hances of a man's
being all of the about, outstell it to
one." He arrives at this conclusion
by dividing a man's body, when opposed to his adversary, into nine parts.
Therefore he asys: "As in only three
of these a wound would prove mortal,
the chances are three to one against
his being hit; that is, however," he
hattens to add, "provided his antagomis has never read my work; if he has,
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the case may be different?

The combatant is told "not to allow the idea of becoming a target to make him uneasy, but to treat the matter opcosely." He is to laugh away the evening over a bottle of port, and play a rubber of white, but he ment avoid drinking to excess or taking "any food that tends to create bile," because "bilious objects are not seen either distinctly or correctly." This would rather be a wait or easier of a work of the control of th

TAKEN BY AN ENGLISHMAN.

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Spanish Town Surressered to a British Gepting by Missiace.

Like his military colleague, Capt. Hec., Capt. Plaget's sympathies with the American army during the recent war were uneconcaled, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Field. His sudden question was very embed and in his official reports, regardless, of the laws of neutrality, and it is an actual fact that he accepted the surrespondent of the towns in Porto Ricco in the apacity of a United States folder. I venture to repeat the story at the risk of Capt. Paget's reputation as a neutral. With a party of newspare the per correspondents, the accompanied with the soldiers, accompanied with the soldiers, accompanied with the soldiers, accompanied with the road to the left, because, according to his map, it seemed the shortest wand best one, and so it turned out to be.

The correspondents, thinking they would have more fun with Paget than with the soldiers, accompanied him, and when they reached the town were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied to the left, because, according to his map, it seemed the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied to the left, because, according to his map; it seemed the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the town were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the win were astonished to find the alcalde, or companied him, and when they reached the surremark. As Capt Paget was the owner of the party who wore a uniform, the mayor mistock him for the companied him, and when they reached the wind the correspondents composed his table. The propose of the party who wore a

BARBARITIES IN COREA. Horribie Cruelties Inflicted Upon an Ex-

Horribte Cruelties Inflicted Upon an Ex-Interpreter.

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TEE RING OF LOVE.

proceed to make it visible."
With that he took from his pocket
a ring set with a single diamond.
"What would you do?" I asked.
"I would break the ring," said he.
"To what purpose?" I asked.
"To discover the beginning," he replied.
"But you would also discover the end," said I.
"Then I shall not break it," he answered, placing the ring upon my flager. "It may serve to a better end."
"But I spake true," said I," "my love hath had no beginning. It came as the light in the morrang experies."
"As it hath had no beginning. With all my soul," he breathed,—with fervent tendernes.
"With all my heart," I whispered.
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in all the other hand, if he hits his antagon onist, he is to take of his hat to him on the heise to take of his hat to him of the heise hand express regret.

A challenge is not to be in rhyme, of loving major general of marines' and the heise hand, and express regret.

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Miss Lakewood—"So you have decided that you cannot Miss Likewood—"So you have decided that you cannot marry him?"
Miss Elkridge—"Not exactly. I said I did not think I could ever learn to love him."—Baltimore Life.

He's wise, indeed, we must allow.

Our deaf and dumb contingent how
To make their off-hand speeches.

-L. A. W. buttettin.

"And I the first woman you ever
loved!" Syilney—"Yes. Am I the
first man who ever leved you?" Sybil
—"You are positively insulting!"

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- "When "Off course not. What
put that into your head?" Johnny—
"Mrs. Bowser, who was here to-day,
said mother! d never see 40 again."—
Boston Transcript.

"Mis. Bowser, who was here to-only, said mother'd never see 40 eggin."—
Boston Trans-ript.
A doctor was called to see a sick man. "How do you fee!?" he asked, "I have released by the see a sick man. "How do you fee!?" he saked, "I have released by the see the see a sick man. "How on the see a sick man. "And the see a sick man. "I have been seen as the see a sick man. "I have been seen as the see a sick man. "I have been seen as the see a sick man. "I have a sick man." I have a sick man. "I have a sick man." I have a sick man. "I have a sick man." I have a sick man. "I have a sick man

KENNAN'S STORY.

ENGLISH SCHOOL ETIQUETTE.

Unwritten Rules for the Rioa Boy - Some Specimens.

Every school has its own etiquette, and a slang peculiar to itself. At the school may carry fits umbrella furled, and at Winchester the same convention holds good, together with an obligation not to button up all the jacket. How these and many more university of the school share, here called "nottons," is so complicated that the contemprise a rose among the boys it is impossible to say. At Winchester the school share, here called "nottons," is so complicated that the contemprise is the school share, here called "nottons," is so complicated that the contemprise is the school share, here called "nottons," is so complicated that the contemprise is the school share the school same, here called "nottons," is so complicated that the contemprise is the school same, here called "nottons," is so complicated that the contemprise is the school same hard to meter a subject to the school same that the contemprise is the school of the school same that the contemprise is the school of the school same that the school of the school of the school of the school same that the school of th

if they have built a watchtower for the fire brigade at.China? Stepnisk looked at me, as if to repreach me for abusing Kennan's good will. Kennan, however, began to laugh, and I soon joined him, amidst our hearly langhter we tossed each other questions and answers: "Why, do you know about that?" "And you too?" Built? "ke, double estimates!" and so on, till at last Stepnisk interfered, and in his most severely good-natured way objected: "Tell us at least what you are laughing about." Whereupon Kennan told the story of that watchtower. The Chira people wanted to build a watchtower, and collected the money for it, but their estimates had to be sent to St. Petersburg. So they went to the ministry of the interior; but when they came back two years later, duly approved, all the prices for timber and work had gone up in that rissing young town. This was in 1852, while I was at Chita. New estimates were made and sent to St. Petersburg, and the story was repeated for full 25 years, till at lat the Chita people, losing patience, put in their estimates prices nearly double the real once. These fantastic estimates were solumly considered at St. Petersburg, and approved. This is how Chita gotlis watchtower.

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The Third Kentucky regiment wil out April 1. The Lexington per-made an effort to have the boys

J. T. Honaker dled of spinal menin gitla at his home in Lexingt. no n last Thursday afternoon. His iliness was of short duration. Mr. Honsker has long been one the leading business men of that city.

Gov. Barnes, of Oklahoma on Wed-esday vetood the statehood bill on the ground of expense of various elec-tions, and because he believes single statehood to be the ultimate end of the two territories.

The officials of the Agricultural Bank met Saturday and decided to erect a three story business block on the site of the buildings now occu-pled by the Agricultural Bank and the old Bourbon Bank.—Bourbon

The Bluegrass Intercollegiate de-bate this year will take place at the Paris Opera House on the evening of March 31 between Georgetown Col-lege and Central University, of Rich-mond. "Expansion" will be the sub-

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Agt., Southern Ry., Washington, i).
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GREENBACKS or Government Money.

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"If that mischievous financial policy which had its origin in the North American Republic during the late Civil War in that country, should become indurated down to a future, then that government will furnish its money without cost. It will have all the money that is necessary to carry on its trade and commerce. It will become prosperous beyond precedent in the history of civilized nations of the world. The brain and wealth of all countries will go to North America. THAT GOVERNMENT MUST BE DESTROVED OR IT WILL DE-DESTROYED OR IT WILL DE-STROY EVERY MONARCHY ON THIS GLOBE."

STROY EVERY MONARCHY ON THIS GLOBE Hazzard circular, to capitalist in New York, and the Buell Bank circular to United States Jank-ers, both emanating from London, and england and Germany, estimated at \$1,500,000, were the agents that se-cured the closing of our mints against silver.

silver. "Walk into my parlor" policy of England, during and since the Spanish War, is the latest evidence of English Diplomacy in shaping the destiny of the United States Govern-

destiny of the United states Govern-ment.
Notwithstanding the famine price of wheat, the Spanish War, and fabu-lous expenditures of money by our government during the past year, gold has increased in value eleven per cent. and all other values decreased in the

ann all other values decreased in the same proportion.

For a thorough understanding of the money question, or silver issue, the Cincinnati Enquirer has uniformly given evidence of its ability to teach, explain and produce all facts and truth. It is a paper that ought and can be read by all classes with pleasure and profit.

RULES FOR DUELING.

some 01d-Time Directions for Conducting an Affair of Honor.

To the subjects of Queen Victoris it is, happily, a lost art, says the Nawy and Army Illustrated, but 63 years made ducling was sufficiently in vogue to induce an anonymous writer to induce and the industry of the i

coach are both unfortunate victims to wit, his manager, his secretary, his a practice from which we derive great advantages. It would be aband to appoin the stage traveling because occasionally a few lives are lost by an overturn; and unless men endeavored to destroy each other they might live to destroy each other they might live to a partiarchal age, and multiply so rapidly that the soil would soon be insufficient to supply them with nourishment?—with which reduction ad abandum the volume may well be put back on the shelf.

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TAKEN BY AN ENGLISHMAN.

Spanish Town Surrosfered to a British Captate by Mistate.

Like his military colleague, Capt. Lee, Capt. Pager's sympatities with the Auronament of using the recent the Auronament of the Chicago feed of the Mistate of the Chicago feed of the Mistate of the Chicago feed of the Mistate of the Laws of meutrality, and it is an atual fact that he accepted the surrender of one of the towns in Porto Rico in the capetity of a United States soldier. I venture to repeat the story at the risk of Capt. Paget's reputation as a neutral. With a party of newspare correspondents, he secompanied the advance of one of the American columns of invasion. When they reached a place where two ways met there was an earnest controvery as to which was the right one. The general commanding took the road to the right, as advised by his scouts. Capt. Paget, with the stubborness that characterizes many Englishmen, took the road to the left, because, according to his map, it seemed the shortest and best one, and so it turned out to be.

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THE RING OF LOVE.

Old-Time Directions for Conducting Spanish Town Surrendered to a British Story of a Proposal and How It Was an Affair of Honor.

Captain by Mintake.

"Will you marry ne?" he asked.
"Certainly not," I replied.
His sudden question was very emberrasing; but of course I had to say something, and had to say it quickly init, but I could not accept him often the proposal at me like a ball from a Mauser rifle in the hands of a Spaniard in anabush. I must erect a defense, if only to gain time for parley, So I answered, sharp and short: "Certainly not."

So I answered, sharp and short: "Certainly not?"
"But you shall!" he declared.
"Who will compel me?" I answered, defantly.
"I shall," he replied.
"How will you do it?" I inquired.
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Now, that was a mistake. My curiosity had gotten the better of my judgment, and, like that of agenciath who makes a false move, my pointion was weakened. He took instant advantage of it.
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"We move in a circle," I observed.

"Like my love," he rejoined.

"Pray explain," said I.

"In that it has no end, he replied.

"And like mine." I suggested.

"Pray explain," said I.

"The beginning is there, but cannot sey the beverage in the replied.

"In whalf?" asked I.

"The beginning is there, but cannot sey the vess again," said I, fool
lably not seeing the admission.

Lost His Bearings.

A certain Georgia author, while traveling on a railway train, lost the following memoranda of rhymes for a poem he had in contemplation:

— Y ell, — Maria, — Fire. —Fire, —Ire, —Perspire.

—Perspire.
What a rip-roaring, racy rhyme the author could have made out of those words! But it's fortunate they didn't fall into Maria's hands.—Atlanta Constitution.

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Tion, II. B. Kincolving has been appointed State Commander of the order of knights of the Maccabees by Supreme Commander D. P. Markey to hold the State meeting at Frankfort May-16th, Mr. Kincolving has accented this high compliment to the M. Sterling Teut and will be in charge of the State meeting.

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Little "Coons" Arrested.

During the services at the Method-Ast Church on Sunday eve., two little megroes concluded to take a free ride, so drove off the horse and surrey Mr. Eilsha Robertson. Unele Dick Mastin went in search of the little Statem went in search of the fitter fellows and soon took them into custody. A slight sentence is what they deserve. The little as well as the darge "coons" are most too familiar in these parts.

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The State Central and State Cen

The State Central and State Con-tral Committees unter Lexington on Flurreday, March Sth, for the purpose of selecting a successor to Senator Wm. Goebel on the State Central Committee from the State-at-large and the time and piace for holding the State Democratic convention. Oilie James was unaulmonaly chosen to succeed Mr. Goebel. The time to enceed Mr. Gorbel. The time designated for holding the convention was June 14, and the piace the city of Loniville. Saturday, June 17th was designated for holding county and legislative district control of the purpose of selecting that it is not to the convention. The purpose of selecting the distriction will be one vote for each 100 votes cast for W. I. Brance. Even the computers on the control of the co

Louisville, J. W. Freeland was made the committee.

The full delegation was evidence The full delegation was evideuce of the Interest among Democrate on the vial party questions. Mr Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro Messenger, read the following communication from National Committee in regard tograteing funds for 1900: Alroady there is in the National Treasury \$20,000 from small contributors
t a dollar a month for twenty-five of
mouths. At Owensboro he raised
\$13.00; at Lebanon, \$450; at Paducah,
\$800; at Frankfort, \$1,400; at Henderson, \$500, etc. He said Mr. Dunlap
had raised \$1,000 at Louisville, and

W. J. Bryss. For the committee on arrangements for the convention in

®DFATHS € KEARNES.

Mrs. Kearnes, aged about 85, warun over by a freight train switching at Winohester on Friday. She ilvoronly an hour. The freight was side tracking to let a passenger train gethrough when the accident occurred

NICKELL,

At West Liberty on Friday, March 10, 1899, Mrs. Mary W. Nickell died after a short slokness, aged 67 years. She was the widow of Miles W. Nickell, and mother-in-law of Mal, W. J. Seitz. She was postmaster of the town, having been appointed during this administration.

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Joe Ramsey Pardoned.

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Mondar, Judge Rodney Haggard and Mrs. Joe Ramsey went to Franktor to see Gov. Bradley, and, if possible, secure Mr. Ramsey's pardon. Hey were completely successful and sefore night be was a free man. The Governor gave the following reasons or his action:

"Applicant, a man of hitherto excellent character, committed forgery. Its wife paid off most of the depts, in order to do which, she mortigaged are home. Applicant is hopelessly rippied in both lower limbs, and bedien is in very edicate health, so deather in the death. On recommendation of the grand jury that indicied, the petit jury that convicted, all if the county officers and many good citizens, a pardon is granted."

This act of Gov. Bradley meets with general approval. While there was little excesse for the crime, the punished ment has been and ever with second.

ounishedment has been and ever with punishedment has been and ever will be great. Loss of position, self re-pect, social ostracism, and above all, the shame and sorrow he has brough to one of the best and most loving wives ever given to men, is a greater punishment than iron bars and priso garb. It is her devotion and self sac changed public opinion and made ain, itas changed public opinion and made his pardon possible. All honor and glory to such a wife.—Winchester Demo-

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If fair weather sets in, do not think the world is burning up. The smoke will be from burning tobacco beds. But little plowing has been done.

We have heard of no tobacco beds swing been burned.

One week ago the thermometer egistered zero and below. torday mouning it was above freezing.

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I will make a specialty of Bank-ruptey practice before A. T. Wood Referee for the District composed of Montgomery, Bath, Menefee and Rowan counties. I am prepared to attend to shuch matters at once. H. S. Wood

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J. D. McIntyre, of Bath, spent

Mrs. Anna A. Burchett is visiting Mrs. J. Will Clay.

Mrs. J. B. Tanibee and babe are

Miss Crit Lane was a guest of Mrs. N. H. Trimble on Sunday.

Miss Annie Conneli, of Paris, is visiting Miss Guesie Punch.

Miss Virginia Chenauit, of George-

J. R. Sammons, of Carilsie spent rom Saturday till Monday here.

is visiting at Mrs. Anna E. Bean's.

Mrs. W. T. Colvin and Miss Fisher Greene spent Sunday in Owingsville

Mrs. D. A. Gay, of Winchester, is visiting the family of Mrs. Ann E.

Saturday for Kansas City, their future

in the city among his triends and rei-

E S. Jameson, on Saturday, camp from Jeilico, Tenn., for a two

Mrs. Margaret Jones on Friday went to spend two weeks with friends at Harrodaburg.

tie Hunt visited relatives in Clark county jast week. Mrs. Jake Henry is at the bedside

of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Bean, of Paris, who is sick.

Rev. A. P. Finley went to Lexing-ton on Friday morning. We did not ask many questions about his coming.

tuterests. He will be here again Mouday, Court day, when he wheles

Dr. Reynolds on March 1, salled from New York to Havana, where he will tay two weeks and then return to New York.

Mrs. Silas Siofer, after spending a few days with her mother, who is sick, returned from Flemingsburg on Friday accompanied by her sister.

Mr. Asa Bean is in New Orleans. We have not been informed when he will return. His friends need not be surprised over any news concerning Mr. Bean at New Orleans.

Mr. Bean at New Orleans.
Mr. T. P. Strode, of Montana, and
Miss Daisy Boss of Flomingsburg,
who nave been visiting their relatives A. W and W. A. Sutton, returned to Fleming county Monday.
P. Henry Corbett, of Birmingham,
Als., secretary and treasurer of MeNamara Laird Co., manufacturers of
sundf and tobacco is visiting bis family
in one town.

In our town.

Mr. Petry and daughter Miss Anna
May and Misses Rebseca Wilson and
Anna Redman were among those
who attended the performance "The
Lady of Quality." at Lexington last night.

Spring

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the city last week rounding up their big spring purchases. Misses Anna Vanarsdell and Bet-tle Ratliff, of Bethel, epent Monday with friends in this city. Mrc. C. C. Fogg, of Covington, is in the city on business.

₱RELIGIOUS.◀

At the Baptist church last week there were two baptisms one on Weduesday evening and one Sunday evening. Others stand approved.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of Rev. W. J. Bölin, the teachers of the Baptist Sunday school and others who care to review the Sunday school lesson are requested to meet with the pastor.

Call meeting of the W. C. T. U. at

You can get your watches re paired while you wait for them, Bring them to J. W. Jones on Court-day.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

W. P. Guthrie, W. R. Nunnelley, MT. STERLING, KY.

Willo S. Thomson and Miss Ida Pucoini, both of near Wade's Mill, Clark county, will be married next Wednesday, March 22, at the home of the bride.

MARRIAGES €

THOMSON-PUCCINI.

THOMAS-CARRICK. THOMAS-CARRICK.

Rev. C. A. Thomas, pastor of the
Broadway Christian church, of Lonie
ville, and Mise Fannie Carrick or
Nestown, Sout county, will be mar
ried to-morrow, March 15th, at the
country home of the bride's motire.
The many friends of the groom is
this section extend congratulations

888 NEWMEYER-MOSES

A pretty wedding yesterday was that of Miss Jenule Moses, daughter of Rabbi Adolph Moses, of this ety, to Mr. S. M. Newmeyer, of Mt. St.r-ling. The ceremony, which tok places to 6 clock last evening, was performed at the home of Rabbi Moses, 1232 First street, by the father of the bride, who was assisted by Rabbi I. Mueller.

The ceremony was followed by a

The ceremony was followed by a upper, at which congratulator speeches were made by Messrs Charles Godsmith, E. C. Bohne, Si

Charles Godsmith, E. C. Bohne, Si-mon Strus, of Maysrille; Alfred G. Moses and others.

The floral decorations were besuti-ful and the wedding presents rumer-ous and costly. Telegrams of con-gratulation were received iron friends and relatives in this country and Europe, among them from the parents of Rabil Moses, who will shortly celebrate the skitch analyer-sary of their wedding. sary of their wedding.

sary of their wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Newmeyer left last night for New York. They will whit other cilles before returning to their home in Mr. Sterling.—C. J., Mar. 9
Mr. Newmeyer and his lovely bride arrived here Monday and took rooms at the National, where they will be at home until May 1, when they will occupy the N. B. Lloyd residence on High street, the elegant furniture in which is the gift of the groom's mother and sister.

MITHE SICK.€

Stanley Arnold Is on the sick list. C. K. Oldham, Sr, is improving. Miss Florence Wyatt is quite sick Miss Julia Roberts is quite sick

Miss Julia Roberts is quite sick at Mrs. Naunle White Is quite sick at her home on Harrison avenue. Professor Goodwin is still unable to resume teaching. He sits up. Mrs. Dr. Cox, Sr., who has been juite ill for some days, we regret to lay, is no better.

Mrs. Joe Stephens, who has been nite sick for a mouth at her home of arrison avenue, we are glad to state

Harrison avenue, we are glad to state improving.

The many friends of Mr. Adam Baum will rejoice to learn that he is improving from the recent severe stack of pneumonis.

One of the pleasant events of last work was the aftermon the which Mis-Emily Barnes gave at ther home on Fourth street in home of the rlovely young guest, Miss Juliet French, of Mr. Sterling. The pariors were fragrant with tree-h flowers and dainty refreshments were served. The hostess was also assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry Matson Waite, whose heamlifed inging was one of the charming features of the Afroncon-Leader, Lexingron, Maych 12.

Philis Salja.

Public Sale.

The property built by Mrs. Laura Thomson on Howard avenue will be sold next Saturday at 2 o'clock, on the premises, to the highest bidder with-out reserve. This is new and excel-ient property, and those destring resi-dent property should attend this sale.

Mrs. W. J. Seitz has been designated by the bondsmen of Mrs. Mary Nickell, deceased, to act as postmaster at West Liberty. She will doubtiess be permanently appointed.

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Talks Chickens.

Mr. J. B. Clark, of Pinm, was in the Mr. J. B. Clark, of Pinn, was in the city last week, He is in the pourtry business, as will be seen in another column, where he advertises eggs tor sale. In season he had a quantity of rooters for sale, and they went fast, He buys the very finest rooters cach the buys the very finest rooters cach produced by the property of the Burrel Pivmont Recks of the Thompson & Tanner stream, and this year offers a

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We called to see W. S. Bell, the
florist, while in Lexington on Friday,
He was a heavy lover by the haif
soom darling the previous week, and
soom darling the previous week, and
fereze on Monday night, when the
thermometer dropped to zero. Ilia
extensive greenhouses were badily
wrecked and much damage done to
his foliage plants. He is not discouraged, but with renewed energy hagone to work and will fill all orders
for flowers as promptly as prossible.

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Miss Maggie Holleran is in Cincin

Clay Turner went to Cincinnati or

Judge Finley Fogg, of West Liber ty, is in town, Miss Minule McCormick is visiting

Friday in town

Robert Sousley spent Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Games.

J. G. Trimble, Sr., went to Hezel Green ou Friday.

Warren Stoner and Geo. C. Easting to sojourning in Missouri.

town is visiting relatives here

Mrs. Susan F. Beau of Pine Grove

Mrs. Rich Wilson is visiting the family of Mit Jones, in Decaur, Ala.

Smith Jameson, of Jeilico, Tenn.,

Mr. Hays, of the Louisville Store

Mo., la visiting Mrs. Minerva Williams. Miss Laura Gartrelle, of Mexico

Mrs. George Owlngs and Miss Net

J. G. Trimble, Jr., on Thursday started to St. Louis to visit his sister, Mrs. M. V. Hoiley.

Miss Danaidson, of Winchester, who has been with her sister, Mrs. N. R. Ratliff, went hame on Saturday.

Mr. O. P. Clay, little daughter Elea-nor and Miss Loke Kern, of Bourbon county are visiting Mrs. M. W. Chorn.

Earl Ashbrook, of Paris, was in the city on Saturday taking depositions. He was accompanied by Mr. Will-

Mrs. R. D. Ratliff and Mrs. Amanda Clay arrived at Martinsville, Ind., and are favorably impressed with

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Mr. H. Friedman, proprietor of the Cinolinant Slore was in the city last week looking after his merchantile Clothing Co., spent several days in

Eversley School Roll of Honor.

Clay Wade Wennack, accompanied by his wife, has been visiting the family of Clay Turner during the part week. Mr. Womack has for two years been private secretary to Congressman T. Y. Firspartick.

Miss Junie Turner will sittend the Green-Harrod wedding at Lexington Wednesday.

Among those who attended the "Lexington last Members of Congression, Namile Reid, Annie and Pattel Johnsen, Carrie Anderson, Neile Wilni, Maggle Gibson. Merdamet.

Le Grigge, M. E. Breen, Fannie Goodpaster, H. C. Turner, Joel Feeler, W. F. Hibler, and Messer A. A. Hazellegg, Roger Huffman, Siduey Johnson, Squire Turner and Robert White.

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the following address upon the work we have understaken.

Money to meet capenees is as necessary in securing justice for the people
in the trials of great political bases be foreign and the principle of the people, and is
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triggs activity. Whene grain the robot is the robot is the robot in the robot is the robot in th

sago. No money with se paid out except as appropriated by the committee in season deliberating upon its expenditure. We have appointed Mr. W. H. Harvy the general manager of the work of the committee. It is the present manager of the work of the committee. It is secure a subscribing to the fund of the manager of the work of the committee. It is secure a subscribing to the fund of the Ways and Means Committee in October, 1989. will agree to pay one dollar per month for twenty-five months, or in all, \$23. One subscribing in Norman terms of the Ways and Means Committee in October, 1898. will agree to pay one dollar per month for twenty-five months, or in all, \$23. One subscribing in Norman terms of the work of the Ways and will agree to pay one dollar each month for twenty-four months, with the last payment due Oct. 1, 1900. A subscription in December, 1898, and all ending on the first day of October, 1900. Where one is willing and able and all ending on the first day of October, 1900. Where one is willing and all of the committee of the work of the

senare of the receipt of his subscription and will forward blanks governing he details of remissioners to the national treasurer, where this subscriptions to this fund for human liberty are are pound and, on the whole, a sum antificient may be thus raised to properly present our cause to the American people;—which means auccess, for a just cause is doubly strong. To those who appressite what hangs upon the impending struggle, the payment of the one dockareach month will assume an importance equal to that of love for home and children. The fund thas collected may decide for wasl or we our fast and that of few. The fund that collected may decide for wasl or we our fast and that of fire. The real flash system of great that has mothered the gold standard, special privileges and monopely, is destroying the opportunities for the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! It is constituting our homes and reducing the people to tenantivy! It is quartering among us the agents of English money lenders who are coming into the possession of this title to our fands and the business industries of the nation! It is destroying human character age! The bales in the mother most and religion! It respects neither sex nor age! The bales in the mother most and religion! It respects and how age! The bales in the mother most property existing or threatened, the victims of its rapacity! Honor and particulum, a decent self-respect and love feountry demands its overthrow! Our future and that of posterity is two of country demands its overthrow! Our future and that of posterity is two long in the matter and the country demands its overthrow! Our future and that of posterity is two long in the matter.

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She is a root-type by herself, the
Australian girl; and, since I make
bold at the outset to say that she is of
mine own land and mine own people,
I may be forgiven for also stating
frankly that the type has for me an
especial attraction. It is not that the
Australian girl is eleverer, or next-I may be forgiven for also stung, frankly that the type has for me an especial attraction. It is not that the Australian girl is eleverer, or pretetier, or physically or mentally superior to girls of other countries. It is not that she differs in marked degree from her counism in Great Britain—it is hardly to be expected that she should—but she differs enough to show that she is Australian, and not English; that she has an individual-jity of her own, and that her virtues and her faults are those of the off-shoot, and not of the stem. Like her natal land, she has no immersely distinctive characteristics. In temperament she has not the splendid Juzurlance of some dangliters of the south, nor the heroic hardihood of children of the north. In physique she cannot be called robuts; she is almost always slender, not to say thin, and her thinness might easily become angar

nor the heroic hardibool of children of the north. In physique she cannot be called robust; she is almost advantaged in the called robust; and a sea and harms. I have heard ber described, in anti-hetical terms, as "a wedy specimen, all nerves and indigestion—an example of the bad effect of drinking tea with meat;" and, again, as "a languorous tropic flower—all grace and charm." Neither of the descriptions expresses her. The first was given by a doctor, old and crabbed; the second by a poet, young and susceptible.

I could not help thinking of the "topic flower" simile as I looked down the saloon table on board a P. and O. steamer in Melbourne harbof, where a number of young Australian women were seated. They had come to greet, or "send off," friends, or because they knew the captain and officered pleasing variety to their ordinary amusements. Having got together, and outnumbering the matrons, they did somehow give the suggestion of an animated border of un-English flowers. The blossom effect might have been partly due to their petal-like musulin frilighries and gastumer lais, but was more so to the hetchouse delicacy of their complexions and that coxid look one soon!

The Australian girl would not, however, approve of being called un-linglish and exotic. It is her dearest ambition to be considered Englishwhich is, perhaps, why she does not show to such advantage in a conventional setting and beher ral American self. The Australian girl would are conventional setting and he her ral American self is he had the same courage and a true respect for her claims to consideration as an American pure and simple. if she had the same courage and a true If she had the same courage and a true respect for her claims to consideration as an American pure and simple. Though decidedly adaptive and clever in making the most of her materials, she cannot compare with the American girl in sturdy originality and the capacity to shine under difficult social country.

can gir in sturdy originality and the capacity to shine under difficult social circumstances.

Thus the Australian girl appears to best advantage in her particular neuvironment—most so the Girl of the Bush. Here she seems a natural product of the peutlair features which make Australia unlike all other countries. It is the Bush girl who represents emphatically the Australian type, and in her Bush home she is more or less the same always, whether that be a rough station out west or the luxurious homestead of a rich Victorian squatter. Even far in the wilds the Bush girl has a knack of refinement. That is one of the characteristics of the Australian girl. She may be poorly ductact is, he may run almost wild, holmols with blacks, ride after cattle, and seruh, cook, and clean as many a girl has to do out west; but, withind, the squatter's daupher is almost always a natural little gentlewonan—Girl's Realm.

Eel Serum Curs for Snake Bits.

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Bed Serum Curs for Snake Bite.

Experiments at the French Academy of Science show that the blood of cels, especially of sea cels, contains a poison similar to that of the poison of the viper, although much weaker—the content of the troduced the venom of a viper into the blood of the guinea-pig, but it failed

blood of the guinea-pig, but it failed to kill the animal.

Several experiments verified this one, and now it is believed that the same treatment will not only render human beings proof against snake bites, but if the serum of the eel as the injected soon after a bite it will preven the service of the ser

SANTIAGO OF TO-DAY.

the Closs of Botilities.

In July the streets were almost empty, three-fourths of the house unminishited, the suburbs an absolut desert; the shops that sere open could be counted on the fingers; the restaut and all the clust were closed Softens in and about the places were of comes greatly in evidence, but except the sodiers (and correspondents there were very few moving about the results of the counter of t

cept the soldiers and correspondents) that we have very the woring about, and with few there were vere Spaniards, all seemingly in their best clothes and best spirits, glad doubtless, of the end of the "siege," and relieved at the evident good feeling of the conquerors.

To-day all is reversed. The houses have filled up; the suburbs, right away to the outskirts of the city, are alive with people; the streets are becoming populous; the soldiers have disappeared and loungers fill the seats in the plaza; shops are open by the dozon; the restaurant is in full swing; and the clubs—the sedate and rather pompous Spanish, the more animated and less formal Cuban on the other side of the way—have resumed the normal hospitalities of peace times. The Spaniard seems somehow to have disappeared, and with him all vivadity. The dull dushen occapies the public places, and Santiago, whether sulky or cowed, appears to have no At the Angle-American club, however, there are always the brightness of good company and the comfort of good quarters. On the day of the surrender half a dozen English correspondents found the whereabouts of the club, and then the key to it, and eventually the head waiter, and for their own benefit informally and formally reopened it. It is now the center of local intelligence and the headquarters of civilization, and before long is going to emigrate from its present dingy (and possibly unhealthy) quarters to the sumptuous building of the Spanish club, with which it will "incorporate," and which it will wentually shoort. A peculiarity of the present building is, even among the prevailing peculiarities of Spanish honses, worth referring to Vou enter on the ground floor, cross a yard, and then mounting a high flight of steps, arrive at what is presumably the "first" floor. This is a large paved yard quent to the sand offices of the chub in the yard, through spaces in the parement, are growing a fine mango tree that hears abundantly; bananas, from which we at the fruit at table; a coffee plant, from which the m

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